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A lusty young lineman named Cable once loved a "homo" girl named Maybly. He asked her to wed. But the wise maiden said, "You'd better ring off till you're a byle!"

Couldn't Fool William. Little Willie, just in from North Dakota, had been sent to the city school and the teacher was giving him his first lesson in reading. Pointing to the illustrated text, she said:

"Now, Willie you repeat after me each word as I read it. Are you ready?"

"Yes'm."

Teacher (reading)—"This is a hare! See him run!"

"This is a—" repeated Willie. But just then his eye took in the illustration and he shouted with excitement: "Hair nothin'! This is a jack rabbit—and he's goin' some!"

A pugilist fellow most thorough had whipped every pug in his borough. And then he went west. On a prize fighting quest. And died from the kick of a burro!

Mere Melange. "Th' trouble with sum men," sez Uncle By, "is that when they rise from th' ranks, they forget that sich a thing as ranks ever existed."

"My hum paper sez, 'O. M. Rosen-crans butchered last week.' I've bin wonderin' whar th' durned thing went."—Uncle By.

There is a fifteen cent family in Iowa. The man's name is Nicol and he has a wife and one child.

A Nebraska girl husked 130 bushels of corn between sun-up and sun-down, thereby winning a piano. Now the neighbors are firm in the belief that a girl who can husk corn that-away has no business doing anything else.

Hope is the only elevator of life that is ever an up-lift.

A floating debt may be as heavy as a new wife's first biscuits.

"By heck," sez Uncle By, "it does seem that I ain't dun nothin' so fur this winter 'ceptin' ketch cold and git over it!"

A suburbanite may have to run for his train, but he doesn't have to sleep in a court bedroom and listen to the man in the opposite flat snore.

A Kansas man left a request that he be buried with his dog. He wanted to stick as long as possible to the only true friend he had ever known on earth.

Scientists at last have acknowledged that they know nothing at all as to the probability of other solar systems, aside from our own, being populated. I'll bet the women can find out if they want to!

A child, entering school, told the teacher she was six years old "the day the hired girl came." "That was yesterday, I suppose—and there will be another to-morrow, undoubtedly."

It always sort of makes an earnest lover feel cheap after having won her, to discover that he could have had her a year sooner for the asking.

Perfumed beds are now said to be all the rage in New York city. As yet the fad has not reached the 10-cent lodging houses.

A man can always fool his wife when she don't care if he does.

With the Country Editor GLAD HE'S ALIVE.

Please don't find fault with the paper this week. We lost the heading in the fire, and nearly lost our own head, besides a lot of type and set matter which is awfully crowded out. We are glad that fire do not come every day.—Editor Creek (Neb.) Snail.

ONE ON DINNY.

Casey was asked what caused all the noise in his house one morning, and, getting back at the inquisitive neighbor, answered: "Oh, 'twas me boy Dinny. He sat down on his grandmother's false tathe, and they bit him."—Englewood (Ill.) Times.

HE GOT THE MITTEN.

I heard a good one on an impecunious fellow who last Christmas season wanted to make his best girl, who, by the way, had artistic tastes, an artistic present. Going to an art store, he found everything that he thought appropriate too high for his exceedingly limited purse, but, going out, he saw the fragments of a beautiful piece of statuary, which had just been broken. He asked the clerk what he would take for them, and was charged only a few cents. He then asked that they be packed up, as they were, and sent to his best girl, thinking that she would think the handsome work of art had been broken in transit. This was all right, only he learned that the careful clerk had wrapped each broken piece separately, and spoiled the delusion, and; worse than all, the girl gave him the mitten.—Suburban Times.

Byron Williams

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